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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1891.

2 O'CLOCK.

IN DAYS GONE BY.

Political Reminiscences of Some of New York's Well-Known Men.

John A. Wrede Recalls an Episode in the Boodle Board Canyass.

Counties and Tammany Men Fight for as Fast Side Hall.

A Faction Thrown Out the Door Re turns Through a Window.

A political campaign isn't considered exciting on the east side unless it is characterized by an occasional appeal to arms-

Excitement to the east-sider means some thing more than mental exhibaration. It of the meeting. must possess physical elements such as the "knock-deern" and "drag-out" to really

lively fracases, and would be considered crowd. positively dull and insipid affairs if this



CHILED OUT THE SPEAKER AND T MAJORITY OF THE TANKANT MEN.

cannot tell an interesting tale of a John A. Wrede, Cashier in the County Clerk's Office and County Clerk Giegerich's

Democracy, but an exceedingly hot canvass was being made between the rival candidates for Assemblyman and Alderman.

"Bob De Lacey was the County Democracy candidate for Alderman," said Mr.

Tammany Hall was running Maurice F. Holahan, now a Commissioner of Accounts, against De Lacey, and we were whooping it up red-hot for him.

"Notwithstanding this fact, we de-

termined to invade the enemy's camp, and attempt to make votes for Mr. Holshan and our candidate for Assemblyman, Emanuel

" It was a hold thing to do, for the Grote people were known to have declared that they would prevent the bolding of any

Tammany Hall meetings in their neighbor-

James R. Purdy was assigned to open it with a speech, and he was to be succeeded by other orators, to arrive later in the evening, after filling prior engagements.

Leonard A. Giegerich was one of these, and I was with him at a meeting at Becker's pale, breathless and very much rumpled as to clothing.

"He announced that he had hardly got

wicked determination to recapture that AT WALDO HUTCHINS'S BIER.

"When we arrived on the scene, conium reigned. There was a bowling. owding mass of humanity filling the hall, and it seemed utterly impossible to force

"We couldn't get into the hall from the front entrance, but we found a way at the rear. A window was open, and through this we pushed Mr. Giegerich, right over the heads of the squirming, abouting pent up mass of men, who were packed into the hall like sardines in a box.



A WINDOW WAS OPEN AND TRESCUE TRIS WE "The County Democrats had come in such force that their object was practically frustrated. They had packed them so tightly that they could not eject all the Tammanyites. They had come to bounce and Mr. Giegerich found a few of his friends

about him, including some of the officers "Gente's followers ontnumbered us for

to one, however. Getting on a table, Mr. Giegerich finally made himself heard above the din, and suc in Manhattan's orient are marked by some | ceeded in securing the attention of the

"He spoke in a conciliatory way for while, and gradually drifted into a campaign speech, which was well received by the Counties, because the speaker was cautious and only talked on the State and county issues, on which there was a union.

"Thinking they had won the battle the ranks of the Counties began to thin out but as fast as a County Democrat left his place would be filled by a Tammany man from the body-guard which accompanied Mr. Giegerich from the Pitt street meeting. and which had been waiting outside for as opportunity to get into the hall.

The substitution of Tammany men for ounty Democrate went slowly on unti Mr. Giegerich noticed that the balance o ower had turned in favor of the Wigwam and he turned his attention to a discussion

of local issues and candidates. "The remaining Counties recented this but it was too late. Triumphant Tamman served the dissenters as they themselve had been served earlier in the evening

They were hustled into the street, and Tam many ruled the roost. "The tables had been turned."

IN MEMORY OF SCHLIEMANN.

mericano Pay Tribute to the Labors the Distinguished Archwelegiet.

INVESTAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE WORLD. logical School here made its opening lecture for the Winter season a sort of memorial service to the late Dr. Henry Schliemann. This was arranged by two or three intimate friends who were aware that he was an American citizen and that his first wife was an American. The memorial address was delivered by Dr. Waldstein, permanent director of the American School in Athens. director of the American Scho t was a clear presentation of the claims of Dr. Schliemann to public consideration from

ocientific standpoint.
Dr. Waldstein admitted that Dr. Schlie mann. in his earlier excevation in his enthusiasm, at times, to

a scientific standpoint.

Dr. Waldstein admitted that Dr. Schliemann, in his earlier excavations, allowed his enthusiasm, at times, to mislead his judgment, but all in all that he had rendered enduring service to science, the great value of which entitled his achievements to manly recognition from every true friend of art history.

The lecture was most able and was followed by one from Dexter Richardson, the annual director. The occasion was made memorable by the presence of many distinguished personases, including the King and Queen, the Urown Prince and Frincess Sophia, the American, German and British Hinisters, the late Prime Minister, M. Tricoupis, and others. This is the first time that the King or Queen has been present on any similar occasion at any of the foreign archeological schools located here, and the American colony consequently appreciate the compliment.

The American Hinister here, Mr. Loudon Snowden, has also received marked attention from the Athens press for his address at the funeral service of Dr. Schliemann, This address was delivered at the request of the family, and in conformity with the ancient usage in Greece of making speeches at the funerals of distinguished men. The royal family was present, with the members of the entire Greek Cabinet and the Diplomance Corps. At the conclusion of the ceremonies the King, who seemed deeply moved, took the American Minister by the hand and thanked him for his address.

Minister Snowden has recently secured the release of an anturalized American citizen from the Greek military service, after the man's release had been refused during the Minister's absence in Roumania. This was accomplished by elearly establishing the fact that the man was entitled to his release, unclassed on his rights as an American citizen that also under Greek law, as expounded by the Greek Government.

Gov. Hill as Senator.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. -Mr. Thomas J. Cummins, the well-known Albany journalist. says in an interview with a representative of the Gazette, that he things Gov. Hill as a United States Senator will prove a S. Daviss, pastor of the House of Prayer. revelation to Washington and the country and I was with him at a meeting at Becker's generally. "Gov. Hill," he says. "Is quick year, in the hope that this action would Hail, in Pitt street, when in fushed Purdy. to learn and also quicker to grasp a situa- force him to resign. Some of the congregation. He will speedily sequire the peculiari-ties of Congressional work, the 'rings' that control and shape Congressional action "Fatty' Grote and his followers had taken possession of it, and bundled out the speaker and the majority of the Tammany men present, neek and heels.

"Mr. Giegerich absuptly ended his speech, and the entire Pitt street audience started off with blood in their eyes and a public affairs."

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Commissioner's Funeral.

Services at the Madison Avenue Pres

The funeral of Park Commissioner Walde Hutchins took place at 10 o'clock, this morning, from the Madison Square Presbyterian Church, Madison avenue and Twenty-fourth

from the Park Avenue Hotel to the church and placed in the middle aisle, beneath the pulpit. A pillow of immortalles rested in the casket, while a profusion of floral pieces, the offerings

Davis, Comptroller Myers, Park Commissioner Gallup, Ex-Mayor Hewitt, A. G. Pox, C. L. Tiffany, Robert Senuell, George S. Hart. S.
Warren Sneden and William E. Denge, occupied seats on either side of the coffin.
The Rev. Henry M. Field, brother of Cyrus W. Field, delivered a touching rulogy on the life and character of the dead Commissioner.
Rev. C. H. Parkland, D. D., rector of the church, offered prayer, after which the body was taken to Woodlawn on a special train for interment. A feature of the services was the was taken to Woodlawn on a special train for interment. A feature of the services was the singing of the hymns "Rock of Ages," "Nearer My God to Thee " and "My Fain Looks Up to Thee " by a mixed quartette, without organ accompaniment.

Among those in the church were Judge Piugerald, Park Commissioners Dana and Straus, ex-Park Commissioners J. Hampden Robb, ex-Corporation Counsel Beekman, Prof. Schuyler Wheeler, President Arnold, of the Board of Aldermos; Beputy Compirolier Storra, Tax Commissioner Coleman, Major Daffy, Capt. Abrama and several attaches of the Park De-

Tipsters' Opinions as to the Various Winners To-Day.

The following horses, on their past per First Race. -Fernwood, Topmast, Sh nd Race-Beton, Sir George, . Sand

Fourth Race-Sunday, Dalsyrian, Fencion Fifth Race-Dixie, Gracie M., Spalding. Sixth Race-Experience, Rememberance Count Luna.

lieferes in the Sporting Forld makes the

First Race—Shotover, Merie Lovell.
Second Race—Beton, Sir George.
Third Race—Menchet IL, Brusseis.
Fourth Race—Red Elm, Fenelon.
Frita Race—Chancelior, Gienmound.
Sixth Race—Count Lans, Jectory.

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First Race Marty B., Fernwood. Second Race Zenobia. Beston. Taird Race Brussels, Golcen Recl. Fourth Race Sanday, Deer Lodge. Fifth Race Gracie M., Glenmound. Sixth Race—Count Luna, Armiel.



Pool-Selling at Louisville. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] LOUISVILLE, Feb. 10. -The following pools

Exchange last evening: Race.—Fernwood, 215: Shotover, 215: orell, 212: Topmast, 85; Marty B., 85, 83: Chapman, 83: others, 82 sach, Race.—Sir George, 220; Breton, 815: 812: Oberim, 86: Claudine, 85; Band-Marie Lovell, 812; Topmast, 85; Marty B., 85; Blanche, 83; Chapman, 84; others, 82; each. Second Raoz.—Sir George, 820; Breton, 815; Zenobas, 812; Oberim, 86; Claudias, 85; Bandstone, 81; Third stace.—Brussels, 840; Macbeth, 838; Warpeak, 830; Golden Reel, 810; Uismor, 812; Bire Jeans, 812; Salies Happer, 810; John Jay S., 85; Insight, 84; Adamant, 84; Oli John Jay S., 85; Insight, 84; Adamant, 84; Oli John Jay S., 85; Insight, 84; Adamant, 84; Sili Joherman, 81; Chancellor, 810; Red Fourth, Ros.—Guerband, 84; Salik, 83; Dalayran, 83; others 82; each.
Fifth Raox.—Glemonand, 315; Chancellor, 812; Spaiding, 810; Dixe, 810; Gracie M., 86; Lemon Blessen, 83; Beasie K., 83; Finnier, 82; Roth, 84; Sixth Race.—Count Luna, 815; Remembrance, 810; Iceberg, 810; Harry Ireland, 83; others, 82; asch.

HE WILL NOT BE STARVED OUT.

"Good Works" Under Diffeulties. Lowett, Mass., Feb. 9. -The Rev. Arthur

recently had his salary reduced to \$1 per year, in the hope that this action would force him to resign. Some of the congregation have been paying him \$10 a week to remain, in defiance of the wishes of the Trustees. On Saturday the vestments, altarand furniture belonging to the pastor were put out of the church.

He carried the property back and slept in the church Saturday night, to be ready for the Sunday services, which he conducted, preaching on "Good Works."

Alabama's Fair Appropriation. MOSTOOMERT, Ala., Feb. 9.—The State Senate to-day passed a bill appropriating \$30,000 to represent Alabama at the World's Fair.

Greet the Visiting Magnate.

Didn't Think His Methods Were in the Line of the Public Good.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) ATLANTA, Feb. 14. - The fact that Jay Gould had been practically anubbed by the Governo quietly into history, and it has not done so, hough some effort was made to that end. Since the matter first became public prop erty, so much talk has been made and so many stories have been told that Governor Norther as made public the letter to Mayor Hemphill, in which he declined to meet Mr. Gould, order that the exact truth of the matter may

be known. The letter is as follows: MY DEAR SIR: It has not been poss meet you to-day about the invitation you and the kindness to tender Mrs. Northern and myself to aid in receiving the Gould party upon

heir arrival in this city. I recognize with the fullest appreciation the consideration shown me as the Chief Executive of the State, and I beg leave to tender you my thanks for the compliment. I must be al-lowed to say, however, that I do not recognize Mr. Gould as visiting the State in any official capacity, but rather in his own interests, withpeople of the State.

man, but I am candid in eaying that I do not tions where he has had power, would develop our State in the line of the public good. Without in the least criticising the opinion

of others, and thanking you most heartily for the compliment intended in the invitation you so kindly tendered me, I must most res fully decline. Please understand that what I say refers specially and solely to Mr. Gould, and not to

any other members of his party. Truly and W. J. NORTHEN, Governor. sincerely. The Governor's action is looked upon as the come of his opinions on the subject of labor and capital, which may be summed up in his own words, taken from an article from his pen in the latest number of the Southern Cultirator

In this production the Governor save: "Under the unwise administration of ou overnment there has grown up a communism of wealth, making an aggregation of power rolled by selfah purposes. Such con-us have induced a communum of poverty made up of all classes and kinds of labor which are oppressed by a system of Govern

of the Gevernor's refusal to meet him, nor could his feetings be judged by anything in ression of his face. concluding his brief visit here, he wen

on with his party to Savanash and Branswicz, which litter city he is inspecting to-day, with particular reference to its harder and the locks and terminals of the East Tennesse and Georgia Railroad.

A despatch from Savannah contradicts the report of Mr. Gould's illness there. The Gould party expects to spend several days with the Country Club, on Jekyl Island.

Six Lives Lost in the Storm in Nebraska and South Dakota.

CHICAGO, Peb. 16.—The blizzard in the North Here enough track and from work to build two miles of the road, or over one-thirding interrupted railway communication is Pacific, near Cheyenne, Wyo., have been

moved. Reports thus far show the loss of six lives during the big storm. In South Dakota a man and woman who drove out of Hapid City Saturday, bound for Elk Creek, have been found fromen in their

buggy. Near Enshville, Neb., Mrs. Milton Cam nings was also fatally fresen in her buggy. Near Kearney, in the same State, two boys frozen in a cornfield while trying to make their way home from a hunung expedi M. L. Lissent is missing from Chadron Net., and parties are looking for his body.

SWEDISH OFFICIALS SUBSIDIZED. Money Supplied Them by the Cobder Club to Agitate Free Trade.

LONDON, Feb. 9. -A curious libel case has just been before the law courts in Sweden. It appears that a Swedish newspaper named Motala-Posten accused certain persons of late General-Director of Customs and mother the present Lord Lieutenant of the County of Stockholm, with having re-ceived subsidies from the Cobden Club amounting to £12,000 for carrying on a

formation in such a way that there could uestion about its authenticity, and be further alleged that these secret accounts would be very soon published in Berim.

Burned to Death by Bourise. DANBURY, Conn., Feb. 9. - Miss Mary Coffey, aged thirty-six, died to-day from injuries received last evening by her dress catching fire from a broken bottle of ben-zine igniting from a lamp. She had won many prizes at all the Danbury fairs for her excellent needlework and painting.

The Republican Overthrow.

The Republican party in a minority elections of 1890. The complete

Crimmins Has on Hand.

Work on the Streets Will Probably Beein in Two Weeks

Providence, the weather and Commission ray Company's new cable road on Broadway Commissioner Gilroy's prohibitory order pre-

This. Mr. McNulty hopes, will be by the be ginning of next month, and meanwhile he is saxions to resume the preliminary work of which now obstruct the source of the cable

The Company's immediate desire is to lay s new water pipe between Forty-fourth and Pifty-ninth streets in Seventh avenue, in place

of a cable road a comparatively simple affair,

were discussed with the pretty age to agree with him.

These diagrams and charts were secured by Mr. McKulty's surveyors by personal excavations and surveys along the entire route of the proposed conduit, and they disclose a size of affairs, hitherto absolutely unknown even to engineers, and the subject was considered of sums importance that Commissioner thirty was constrained to have an isometric sketch of Broasway's underground works at Fulton street prepared for a part of his annual report.

Side by side, and interwoven in a veritable

be 4 feet 3 inners deep.

This will necessitate endless blasting, and it will remaite a vast amonot of lively nastling if the new cable cars are running by Sept. 1.

Col. Lamont told an Evening World reporter recently that the Company hoped to be running cable cars on that date, and his hope was echoed by Engineer Manning, sho, however, was evidently fearful that the training opining of the new road would necessarily be postessed until a later date.

"Col. Lamont says it must be done," said Mr. McNully, "and it will be done if possible, but the preliminary work of removing all tame observations in a suspendona undertaking; indeed, ise tank is almost appoliting."

Meanwile the work has not sincted, although the street construction has not been possible. The contracts for arranging the power houses at Houston and Fiftieth streets and also for building the rolling stock have not yet been let, but probably will be soon, as it is the Company's intention to carry tinks work right along with the work of construction, so as to have everything in readiness when the latter is complete.

ner, of New York, which was also nthe ago, has been broken.

complete.

The Johnson Rail Company, of Johnstown, Pa., has the contract for furnishing the rails, and has already delivered a large quantity. The Pennsylvania from Company, of Paliadelphia, which has the contract for the iron yokes to support the rails, steel plate pulley pits and cable conduits, has also delivered a large smoath of the iron and steel work.

Altogether Contractor Crimmins now has at the delivery ward at Thirty-cighth street and

oing on as rapidly as possible. Beveral of the blocksded trains on the Union SUNK IN THE EAST RIVER.

1 Barge with 800 Barrels of Flour Goes Down at Her Slip.

One of the Staten Island Milling Company sarges, laden with flour, sank at pier It East River about 1 o'clock this morning. The barge tied up to pier 14 last night. She carried 800 barrels of flour, destined for Perambuco by the Clyde line. About midnigh

her captain, John O'Day, had occasion to go her captain, John Oby, and occasion to go ashore, and on his return the barge was at the bottom of the slip, only her deck-house and a part of her stern being visible. One of the company's employees said the toat was an old one, and had been leasting for several days. The loss on the flour is about \$3,000; insurance unknown.

THE PARKER'S CREW SAVED.

Capt. Lee Cables from Liverpool tha Ills Bebooser Was Lost.

MAT'S LANDING, N. J., Feb. 9. - A despate was received here this afternoon from Liver-pool. England, from Capt. Lewis Lee, of amounting to £12,000 for carrying on a free trade agitation in their country.

The Court dism'ssed the libel, the writer pleading that all the statements were true, claiming that Prince Bismarck had been able, through the Germau Embassy in London, to obtain a copy of the Club's secret accounts, and these accounts fully bore out the statements that had been made.

The writer of the article received his information is writer of the article received his information is writed. Farker sailed from Ship Island, Tex. Dec. 18, loaded with lumber. It is presumed the Parker is the schooner amendation of the action of the country of the schooner Amenda C. Parker, which said the Parker was foundered at sea, but all hands saved. The parker sailed from Ship Island, Tex. Dec. 18, loaded with lumber. It is presumed the Parker is the schooner Amenda C. Parker, which said the Parker was foundered at sea, but all hands saved. The parker sailed from Ship Island, Tex. Dec. 18, loaded with lumber. It is presumed the Parker is the schooner amendation of the action of the country of the country

> Telegraph News in Brief. An additional shortage of \$16,000 has been found in ex-Tre sourer Woodruff's accounts by the Kaness Legislative Committee. It is believed that a deal is about completed for the absorption of Louisville, New Albany a Chicago Railroad by the Lake Eric and

A Chiego Railroad by the Lake Erie and Western.

Jealousy led Harry Cox, of a Lake County.

Mich., lumber camp, to shoot his wife and horribly muniate her body.

Ed Crist, a Springfield, Ill., monider, fell down, plunging as face into a ladie of mollen metal and was fatally burned.

There are twenty-five cases of smallpox at There are twenty-five cases of smallpox at Grafton, Kan. At Ogden, Utah, W. H. Turner has been elected Mayor on a citizens' reform ticket.

The Kanasa Legislature has passed a resolu-tion calling for a commercial congress to con-sider the interests of the agricultural West, and to meet at Kanasa City, April 19. official vote by States is reported At Hutchinson, Kan., Richard Haisey surfier the first time in THE WORLD at Manager and the state of the first time in THE WORLD at Manager and the state of the first time in THE WORLD at Manager and the state of the first time in THE WORLD at Manager and the state of the first time in THE WORLD at Manager and the state of the first time in THE WORLD at Manager and the state of the first time in THE WORLD at Manager and the state of t

THE SNUBBING OF JAY GOULD. TO LAY BROADWAY'S CABLE. FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY, JAMES REDPATH IS DEAD.

Many City Officials at the Dead Why Georgia's Governor Wouldn't An Idea of the Big Job Contractor Balmaceda Appears to Be Beating The Famous Irish Nationalist the Chilian Rebels.

> Prospects for a Settlement of the Irish Trouble Are Darker.

INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. LONDON, Feb. 10.—Advices from Chill, by

surgents. Four of the seceding war ships have bee nduced to return to the loyal navy. The President, encouraged by this, is preparing for a final effort to extinguish the

He has issued a proclamation offering pardo to all rebels was lay down their arms and rearn to their duty.

Prospects for the Irish Party Settle ment Grow Darker. [DUNLAP'S CABLE NEWS APSCIAL.]
LONDON, Feb. 10. —The prospects of an amicable settlement of the Irish imbrogile grow

ing on Thursday draws near. ances of the Liberal leaders and it is under

even as far as Mr. Gladstone. Those best qualified to predict, now say the the meeting may never be held, and that if it Leader McCarthy will be unable to make the promised complete statement, as a final result cannot possibly be reached within two days

Capital and Labor at Cardiff,

[DUNLAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL-] CARDIFY. Feb. 10. - There now seems to between capital and labor here will be averted. now perfected, while the Shipping Pederatio and matet on "No Surrender" to the water

The Union men are under the lead he well-known labor sgitator, Tillett. The docks are stored as if a siege were an cipated, with tea, coffee, beer and vegets and a strong barricade has been erected. Sir William Lewis has applied to the Home Office to make suitable provision for the protection of hands imported from other places and jesterday a detachment of troops was dered from the local barracks for dock duty.

Jem Smith Challenges Peter Maher to a Purse Fight. LONDON, Feb. 10.—It is announced in spe

circles that Jem Smith has ch

ing circles that Jem Smith has Peter Maher for a purse of \$5,500. Maher is the fighter who kn ambert, the American, a few days ago. It agat was a preliminary to a match with Son

Reported Breaking of Sir Gordon Cumming's Marriage Engagement. (DUBLAY CARLE NEWS SPECIAL.)
LONDON, Feb. 10.—It is reported that the engagement between Sir Gordon Cumming, the

General Strike of Glassworker Threatened at Lyons. FRY CABLE TO THE PERSON MENT ASSOCIATION PARIS, Peb. 10,-A general strike of the

glassworkers at Lyons is threatened, in conse-

The Schooner Amanda C. Parker Foundered at Sea.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
MAY'S LANDING, N. J. Feb. 10.—As Elety of to the fate of the captain and crew of the chooner, Amanda C. Parter, that had been gives up for lost, has been set at rest by a despatch from Captain Lewis Lee stating that all hands are safe.

The captain and entire crew are from this place, and the good news has overjoyed the parents and friends of the hardy mariner and his sailors, who had feared that they would never hear from them again. The despatch was dated "Liverpool, En-giand, Feb. 9," and simply stated that the

Parker had foundrered at sea, but all hand were safe. It is not expected that the details of the loss of the Parker will be learned until the return of Capt. Lee or some of the crew. The Parker sailed from Ship laland, Dec. 16 loaded with lumber. It is presumed that the Parker is the schooner reported as burning at ses, and the crew were taken off by a steamer. The Amanda C. Parker was a taree-maste booner of 500 tons. She was 140 feet it Gaskille, and was owned by J. S. Lee, somers Point, N. J. She was insured.

THE THREE RESCUED MINERS.

Erysipelas May Attack One of Them, Owing to Sulphur Poisoning WILEMBARRS, FOR M. There seems to be

o doubt that the three miners researd at Nantiooke yesterday morning, after ave days' imprisonment on the flooded slope, will recover without going through any serious illness. The greatest dauger is to John Rinier, of West Nanticoke, for whom there may be an strack of ervappeles, due to the possoning of his legs by sulphur water. No soils food was given to either of the men

eing all the nonrishment allowed to teem. Mayor Grant at the Carnival. The latest news from Mayor Grant is that h and his party are enjoying the fostivities a tendant on the brief reign of the sovereign kex in New Orleans. The Mayor is expected nome the latter part of this week.

Immigration Into the United States. it may lbe studied in the statistics table in THE WORLD ALMANAC

Passed Away This Morning.

He Was Killed by a Fourth Avenue Horse Car.

James Redpath, the gramous Irish National st, journalist and lecturer, and the Vice-Prest dent of the Anti-Poverty Society, who was rul down by a Pourth avenue norse car opposite the Post-Office one day last week, died at 9.00 A. M. to-day, at St. Luxe's Hospital, from the

effect of his injuries. Mrs. Hedpath and her daughter, Mrs. Sanner, were at his bedside when he died, and had been with him ever since yesterday morning. Dr. Robert Abbr, the visiting surgoon at St. Luke's, was also present

Ever since Mr. Redpath was removed to St Lure's from the Chambers Street Hospital las Saturday his condition has been regarded as

arm as it was bent inward, bruising and lace-rating all the smaller bones and crushing the muscles, which resulted in paralysis of the irm and almost the entire left side of the body. The accident also caused a terrible shock to Lake's could at no time pronounce him out of Mr. Suiser's amendment to the Evening Fre langer. Yesterday his condition for the first time seemed to improve, and last night the

Dr. Abbe thought that his arm as well as his this morning, however, he began to sink and women, in all the districts of the city rapidly, and the nervous energy which had where it should be seemed necessary to tept him up during all the days of his terribl suffering finally began to fail. During his last moments he was apparently free from used for that purpose.

The biff pas been before the Legislature for the life pas been before the life pas been bef Redpets occurred last Friday afternoon. He the corner of Beetman street, when he found

car and his way blocked by a truck. He called to the driver to stop, but the horse were upon him and he was knocked down and brown under the car, which dragged him for some distance before it was brought to a stand

Mr. Redpath was carried into Perry's drug eters by some bystanders, and an ambulance from Chambers Street Hospital was summened. de seemed to be very badly nurt and he was bleeding from an ugly-looking cut on the left at the hospital house Surgeon Coiton examined the patient and said that his condition was not at all serious, and that his condition was not at all serious, and that he could be removed to his home in the Gladsone, at Broadway and Filty-ninis tirred, the next day. The diagnosis of Dr. Cotton, however, proved to be very superficist, and as hr. Redpath's condition continued to grow more serious his friends finally had him removed to St. Lake's Respects.

Hespital.
William McGewan, the driver of the borsecar, was arrested on the charge of reckless
driving, several bymanders stating that be paid
be astesited so Mr. Hedpath's ery of warning.
He was taken to the Oak street station, but
was afterwards discharged because Mr. Respath refused to make any complaint against
him.

path refused to make any complaint against him.

Under the circumstances the Coroner will have to take some action in the matter as the case is one which is within his jurisdiction.

James Redpath was born at Berwick-on-Tweed, English in 1888, and went with his paresits to Michigan in 1888. He became a printer, newspaper correspondent and editor, and was long connected with the New York Tribuse, for which he reported the bowder warfare in Hansas, 1855-7, and afterward wasted Hapth.

He became emigration agent of the Haptien Government in the United States, and afterward consul at Palladelphia. He was a war correspondent during the Civil War, became superintendent of Education in Charleston, S. C., where he founded colored schools and an orphan anylum, and established at Boston in 1885 the Redpant Lyceum Bureau.

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at one of the Anti-Poverty meetings that he
was dying. After a long and inquring illness,
however, he recovered, and it was a woman
who nursed him back to life and health.

She was Mrs. Carrie Chorpenning, of Washington, whom he had long known. A few
months after his recovery had been complete,
in September, 1885, Mr. Redpain and Mrs.
Chorpenning were married. She has since
been a devoted with, and the romance of their
lives has served to bring them closer together
in the ties of mutual affection.

TRAIN DERAILED AND BURNED.

Twenty-five Passengers Shaken Up but Fortunately No One Killed. MASON CITY, IA., Pel. 16.—The renorth-bound passenger train on the Surling-ton, Codar Rapids and Northern Railroad was derailed and burned a short distance from Ran-

dalla yesterday afternoon, the fire starting There were twenty-five passengers on the train. All were badly shaken up and a numper seriously injured, but fortunately no one was killed. Frank Smith, conductor, was cut about the Frank Smith, conductor, was cut about the head and severely bruised on the chest; william S. Bakeman had an iron driven through his wrist; W. C. Hamlon, a hardware merchant of Wadens, was badly nur in the back and limbs; L. C. Price, a Cedar Rapids travelling man, was injured about the simbs; Mrs. Goodrich was hurt internally; Harrison Butler, living at West Union, was badly cut about the bead.

The mail was completely destroyed.

A travelling salesman for a jewelry house saved \$50,000 worth of jewelry by crawing into the baggage car and passing the goods out.

A RAILROAD TIED UP.

Pittsburg and Western Shop Employees and Yard Men Go Out. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Feb. 10. -The Pittsburg and Western road is practically tied-up.

Nearly all the shop and yard employees

have quit work, saying they have received no pay for two and three months.

This arrive will probably hasten the com-pletion of the deal by which the Baltimore and Oblo will come into possession or the road. Detective Freel a Benedict. The wedding of Detective Sergeant Edwa Treet, of Inspector Byrnes's staff, and Miss Neilie Murphy, of 170 Atlains street, Brooklyn, is announced to-day. The pur were married last evening at 8t, James's Churco, Brooklyn, by Rev. Father Mitchelt, the orders sister act-ing as bridesmaid and Mr. Grady, of the De-tective Bureau, officiating as best man.

ARE your groder for SNOW PLAKE HOMINY, pre-pared in 15 minutes. No other cereal like it. So is pounder toe, packages. MEINALTH BROS., Whose-sale Agents, 60 Part place.

2 O'CLOCK.

PRICE ONE CENT.

The Bill to Extend Free Lecture Facilities Has Passed the Assembly.

Plea for Popular Education.

Lecture law. This amendment provides, as THE EVENING WORLD has explained to its readers, that the Board of Education shall have the power to hir; halls for the free locustes to working men provide better accommodations than are

several weeks, and was carefully and thoroughly discussed in the Committee of the Assembly before it was brought to the atten-

It received the approval of the Amembly without a dissenting voice, and now it only remains to be brought before the Senate and make it a law.

mission of the merits of the bill, said: seniation of the merits of the tell, and:

"This bill seeks to amend the law known as
the Act for Free Lectures for Workingmen and
Workingwomen in the city of New York. It
seeks to enlarge the scope of that law, which
has been such a boon, and if new nightly
beiuting 97 many fine and women is the great
city I have the honor in part to represent.

"Under the law as if new thands the Commissioners of the Reard of Education are conlined to the use of the execution and of the

interest the working classes in matters of practical education.

'They are an such instructive and popular topics as physicogy, typices, mechanics and mechanical drawing, wast to do in ome of an accident, how to breathe, history of the country and Constitution, how to prevent strikes, political economy, how words are made, a tour up the Min, wonders of the marcha, natural history, he, and many of these lectures are graphically Bitstrated and present object lessons that are impressed to indelibly on the mind that they are never forgottes.

tion.

"A new educational system, far-reaching in its results, and doing a work as grand as it is incomparable, it now firmly established. Too much credit cannot be given to far New York Eventual Workshop for its persistent and untiring efforts to etablish this system. I welcome this opportunity to pay it a deserved tribute of braise.

in the future. If the bill goes through the Senate, as it should and undoubtedly will, without any de-lay, the working men and women of New York will next year be provided with suitable and commodious fecture halts, instead of the stuffy and cramped school-rooms, and the Evening Free Lectures will be more popular and be doing a larger and better work for the e sucation of the marses than ever before.

INDIGESTION too hearty eating relieved at once by

nature's weapons, of course. appeal to his love of sensation. It is for this reason that the campaigne

me of the affairs are mere teapot tem pests, but all of them are amusing because of the earnestness of the opposing char pions in the cause of their particular can didates, and the apparent lack of necessity for and causelessness of the application of hysical force to enforce political dogmas. There is not an east side politician who

confidential man, tells of one which occurred in the Twelfth Assembly District in There was then a union on county officers between Tammany Hall and the County

Wrede by way of preface. "He was elected, and I guess he wishes he hadn't been, for he spent a long time in Canada because of

" Fatty Grote controlled several districts on the southern border of the Assembly District, around Sheriff, Stanton and Houston streets, in the interest of the County Democracy. In fact, so absolute was his away there that there were bardly any Tammany men to be found in the neighborhood.

"A meeting was arranged to be held in hall in the rear of a liquor saloon in She riff street, between Houston and Stanton streets, in the very centre of Grote's princi-

"Well, the meeting was arranged for, and

byterian Church.

f friends, were stood at the head.

Members of the Hutchins family and the libearers, who were Ex-Judge Noah M.

Commissioner Coleman, Major Deffy, Ca Abrams and several attaches of the Park partment, including Supt. Parsons, Secreta De Burus and Assistant Secretary Smith.

Third Race-Brussels, Macbeth IL. War-

From Other Morning Papers.

First Race—Fernwood, Shotover, Second Race—Sir George, Beeton, Third Race—Warpeake, Brussella, Fourth Race—Deer Lodge, Sunday, Fifth Race—Glenmound, Dixie.

To Day's Guttenburg Programme.

Sixth Race. Selling allowances: seven furi-leder. Co. Berling allowances: seven furi-leder. Co. Berling allowances: seven furi-fied. Co. Berling allowed the con-tinguishment of the con-tinguishment of the con-stance. Co. Berling allowed the con-tinguishment of the con-stance. Co. Berling allowed the con-tinguishment of the con-tinguis

ere sold on Guttenburg races at Bourher's

The Rev. Mr. Daviss Continues His

Gilroy permitting, the coming two weeks will upon the Broadway and Seventh Avenue Rall

cold weather set in, but George W. McNuity. Contractor Joan D. Crimmins's engineer, said o-day that as soon as the frost is out of the

removing the gas, air, steam and water pipes

from obstructions to the cable conduit. But Broadway-Engineer RcNuity declares it is the worst thoroughfare in existence for any at his diagrams of the street's sub-surface the Little Hope of Avoiding the Clash o

Side by side, and interwoven in a veritable lapyrints are air, gas, steam and water pipes, aswers, electric suoways, poeumstic tubes and cable conduits. Some of these, of course, are lower than the proposed cable conduit's route or out of its way, but many of them, directly encrosed upon it, notably the Western Union's tabe conduit, while at nearly every cross street, similar suberground works cut directly across the cable conduit's path.

These must all be lowered or their courses altered and their owners will probably have their own feeds of how this shall be dead, to which Rangtheer McNuity must give beed.

Then again, underweath Broadway there are strate of solid rock that in many instances approach to within four inches of the pavel surface, whereas the pulsey pile for the cables will be 4 feet 5 inches deep.

This will necessitate endless blasting, and it will remaine a vast among of lively absting 11 the acades of any cable cables are remained to the sealers.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)

IT WILL SOON BE LAW

Assemblyman Suizer's Eleguent

Indorsement of "The Evening World's" Battle for the People.

(RPECIAL TO THE STREETS WORLD.)
ALBANY, Feb. 10.—Another great victory has been won for the cause so long and persistently advocated by THE EVERING WORLD. The Assembly passed last night, by a unanime

offered by the school buildings, which are now

tion of that body for stanl acti-

"Under the law as it now stands the Commissioners of the learn of Education are confined to the use of the seasons, and of the economis at they now are. The accommodations is the schools are for delidren—the central are made and intended for tops and give. These lectures are brid at higher and are attended by seen and women.

"As you can readily imaging, it may very comfortable for a man or woman to git in a child's seas during one of these five bestures. The auditors are cramped and drawled. They grow nervous, digicity and frificials, and sometimes had the lecture falls on target soil. You cannot get a man has help's seed, lang more cannot get a man has help's seed, lang more

times had use lectary falls on terror soil. You cannot get a man in a hop's soil, key more than you can get a min in a hop's soil, key more than you can get a min in a hop's coal.

'Is many of the wards of the city the school accommodations are inadequate and insufficient, and there these lectures cannot be given. This state of affairs chosts in the great crewded districts on the east and west aides of the city below Forry-second streets. In places where this law can do the mean good, its beneficial provisions cannot be carried out for lack of suitable accompositions.

'My bill remedies all this. It gives the Commissioners the right, where schools are unsnited or cannot be used, to hire a had or

was the author of "The Roving Editor, a Handbook to Kansas Territory," "The Public Life of Captain John Brown," "Echoes of Harper's Ferry," and "A Guide to Harth."

One of his latest ventures was Redpubl's Weekly, which supended recently. He has been associated of late with the North American Review.

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mendable.

"A grand work is being done. A class of people is being lastracted whose early education as been neglected, men and women was never had the advantages of an early educative that the service of the carry education.

eforts to etablish this system. I welcome this opportunity to pay it a deserved tribute of praise.

"First thousand men and women attended these lectures last year. Who can estimate the benefits received? Let this till become a law and I do not I exagerate when I predict that one hundred and fifty inousand people will attend next year.

"We all believe in education and its benefits. We all believe in the throftlyence of the people and know that knowledge is power. We all believe in our common achools; they are the bulwark of our liberty. The intelligence and enligatement of ear people is the asieguard of our institutions.

"Gentlemen. I sak you to pass this? It. The people of New York wast it. It means advancement. It accontantes a principle. It will help to perpetuate forever our sacred lastitutions."

Assemblyman Sulner's amendatory bill provides all the means of remodying the difficulty

Burial of an Old Merchant. Thibard Lawrence, one of the oldest of the retires merchants of New York, was buried to-day from the Friends' Meeting House in East Iwestieth street. He was born in this city June 12, 1800, and, with an brothest, carried on the wholesale dry-goods trade in the drap part of the century. He died Sunday at his home, 221 East Forty-eights atreet.